

WENTWORTH WON TRACK MEET AT COLUMBIA

Relay Team Lowered State Record. Cadets Were Guests of State University.

From The W. M. A. Trumpeter.

Last Saturday was "high school school day" at the University of Missouri at Columbia and the leading high schools of the state attended as guests of the University to compete in track honors. Kemper and Wentworth, ancient and intense rivals, were put in a class by themselves and the Red and White came through with a glorious victory, winning the honors in Division III over K. M. S. 63 to 35. Coach Whaley's men took every first place but three. In the high hurdles Hall of W. M. A. tied with Ferguson of Kemper and Kemper won the low hurdles and the pole vault.

In addition to that Wentworth's fast relay team consisting of Bradfield, Williamson, Hampton, and Moreland broke the state record in the quarter mile relay with the time 46 2-5 seconds. This was an open event and at least twelve other high schools had entered, among them being Northeast, Westport, and Manual High Schools of Kansas City, which are all considered very hard opponents to defeat in any track event. W. M. A. beat Northeast by one-fifth of a second and a handsome cup will be given to the school. This was probably Wentworth's greatest single honor of the day as only one other record was broken, and that by Norton of Manual High of Kansas City, who made a phenomenal high jump of six feet one-fourth of an inch.

But to get back to the struggle between Wentworth and Kemper. As "The Evening Missourian" said, the intense rivalry between the two schools was an evidence at the very start. The bleachers seemed more interested in the W. M. A.-K. M. S. races than in any others and often leaped to their feet at some of the spectacular finishes. A good number of old W. M. A. "grads" was there, pulling for the team.

The 100-yard dash came first, and true to expectations little Moreland and Bradfield came whizzing down the track taking first and second places for Old Wentworth. The next race, the 120 high hurdles was not so successful. Ferguson of Kemper, led Hall of Wentworth until both had cleared the last hurdle. Then Hall made a wonderful finish and by flinging himself at the tape he breaststuck it with his opponent and tied for first place. Kemper got third place also.

But from that time on there was a regular march of Wentworth victories. Collins leaped off to a lead in the quarter mile dash and never was overtaken, and Terry scored in third place. White of K. M. S. took second. The 220 yard dash was a thriller, but once more the fleet Moreland ran to victory and Williamson pounded out a second place ahead of his opponent, McDowell, by only a few inches. The 220 low hurdles was a win for K. M. S. as Hall seemed to lose his stride and Peddycord reached the tape first. Hall, however, got second place, Speers of Kemper, third, and Campbell of Wentworth, fourth.

In the meantime the field events had been going on, and Scott and Beels of Wentworth tied for first place with a jump of 5 ft. 4 in. It was not as good as either could do but was enough to win. Hand surprised everybody by winning the discus throw by a throw of 108 ft., with Lindenmaier second. This was much below the record of these two men but it took first and second places for W. M. A. In the broad jump the Red and White scored again, Bradfield with first place by jumping 20 ft. 2 1/2 inches, and Beels with a second, jumping 20 ft. and 1 in.

The half mile run was another race that had an exciting finish. Treadway of Kemper dashed away to a lead which he held until the last hundred yards. Then Collins staged a great sprint and crossed the line a few feet ahead of his opponent. Watson of W. M. A. finished fourth. Lindenmaier uncorked a good heave in the shot put winning first by a throw of 41 ft 5 1/2 in. Cunningham of K. M. S. got second and Williamson of W. M. A., got third. Speck of Kemper took the pole vault easily, and Bradfield tied Speers for second place.

Then, as the meet came to a close, Wentworth won her two brilliant relays. The first, the 440 relay, an open event was run in two heats and against time. Northeast of Kansas City, won the first heat in 46 3-5 seconds. The next heat went to W. M. A., as has been stated above, in 46 2-5 seconds. Bradfield, Hampton, Williamson, and Moreland seemed to fly around the track, and they shattered a state high school record. That was certainly a great honor for W. M. A., and Coach Whaley, for only the best of touch-offs without loss of a fraction of a second, and the hardest kind of sprinting could accomplish such a feat.

Kemper did not enter the special

relay and they had great hopes of taking the half mile relay as they would be fresh while our men would be tired as the same Wentworth runners were entered who had competed before. But they were doomed to disappointment. In spite of the fact that it was Moreland's fourth race of the day, and Williamson's third, and despite the fact that Bradfield had competed in the broad jump and pole vault, and Williamson in the shot put, the old Wentworth quartet of sprinters, Bradfield, Williamson, Hampton, and Moreland, dashed away to a victory in 1 min. and 25 sec.

Thus ended a glorious day. Moreland was without doubt the star. The diminutive sprinter has not lost a race this year and at Columbia, Saturday, although limping from a bruised hip, he finished ahead in four hard races. Collins and Bradfield, perhaps, were the next two stars, Collins' finish in the half mile being especially worthy of note. But every fellow did his best and Wentworth has reason to be proud of the track team.

Manual High of Kansas City, and Mt. Vernon High won in their respective divisions.

The summary:

DIVISION III

220-Yard Dash—Moreland, Wentworth, first; Williamson, Wentworth, second; McDowell, Kemper, third; Weldon, Kemper fourth. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Bradfield, Wentworth, first; Beels, Wentworth, second; Ferguson, Kemper, third; Dundee, Kemper, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

One-Half Mile Relay—Wentworth, Kemper, second. Time 1 minute, 35 seconds.

Shotput—Lindenmaier, Wentworth, first, 41 feet, 5 1/2 inches; Cunningham, Kemper, second, 38 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Williamson, Wentworth, third, 38 feet, 7 inches.

880-Yard Run—Collins, Wentworth, first; Treadway, Kemper, second; Rutt, Kemper, third; Watson, Wentworth, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 9 1-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Moreland, Wentworth, first; Bradfield, Wentworth, second; McDowell, Kemper, third; Weldon, Kemper fourth. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Hall, Wentworth and Ferguson, Kemper, tied for first; Peddycord, Kemper, third; Brown, Wentworth, fourth. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Scott, Wentworth, and Beels, Wentworth, tied for first; Ferguson, Kemper, and Dundee, Kemper, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Collins, Wentworth, first; Woodward, Kemper, second; Terry, Wentworth, third; White, Kemper, fourth. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Peddycord, Kemper, first; Hall, Wentworth, second; Speers, Kemper, third; Weldon, Kemper fourth. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Speck, Kemper, first; Bradfield, Wentworth, and Speers, Kemper, tied for second; Clammer, Wentworth, fourth. Height, 10 ft.

Special events: 440-Yard Relay—Wentworth, first; Kansas City Northeast, second; Kansas City Central, third. Time 46 2-5 seconds. (New record.)

Discus—Norton, Kansas City Manual, first; Hand, Wentworth, second; Brittain, Republic, third; Lindenmaier, Wentworth, fourth. Distance, 111 ft.

Note: The discus was a special event participated in by all high schools and though W. M. A. did not take first place, her two throws beat K. M. S. and counted as wins for the Red and White.

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ORANGE TRADE IS IMPROVED

Spanish Growers Looking Forward to Good Days Now That War Conditions Are Gone.

"Gleaming myriads between the hills and the sea." The writer refers to Valencia's orange groves, "starting the plain on either side of her." When the sea horizon reddens on a cloudless morning, they show up wonderfully beneath the pale purple of the rocky, treeless Sierras. The soil is a gorgeous red, and besides the rows of orange trees and occasionally olives, it is dotted with small dark tufts of cypress and tiny snow-white houses." Yet the London Morning Post's correspondent, who speaks thus enchantingly of Valencia and her winter crops, adds that the year is not accounted a good one for oranges. Plenty of oranges, but they are expensive, is the fact of the situation. But for all that, the Valencian orange trade is reviving, the procession of carts carrying their loads of fruit, the yield of the Valencian plain, for exportation from Gras harbor, is not likely to grow less. The war, the lack of transport, the submarines—all untoward conditions of the last five years, are disappearing into the distance, and the Valencian peasant is looking forward to good days, and meanwhile is contented enough under his blue skies.

LIVED UP TO INVITATIONS

Club Announced That Banquet Was to Be Dry, and It Proved to Be the Truth.

A club, which in the "good old days" was known for the "wetness" of its dinners, gave a banquet the other night, and the invitations to it read that it was to be a "dry" program. Thinking that there was a joke in the invitation somewhere, and that probably the arrangements committee had "dug up" liquor for an old-time celebration, the club membership turned out as one man. But the committee, to show that it was "of the square," served a menu that included the following: Dried beef, dried corn, dried apricots, unbuttered popcorn, salt mackerel, salted peanuts and dry toast. There was nothing "wet" like the members had been thinking about. And the speeches were the "driest" part of the entertainment.

"The least we expected," lamented the closing speaker, "was a dry Martini or a dry Manhattan."

BABEL OF TONGUES.

In the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, skilled translators are employed to render into English a mass of incoming mail written in foreign languages and to translate into foreign tongues replies as required. Forty-five linguists in the bureau translate and write in 46 different languages. These translations into their own tongues are of great help to the dependents of service men in foreign countries. Letters written in the Italian tongue overwhelmingly predominate in the mail-receiving section. In August last the bureau received 41,000 letters in Italian, 463 in Spanish, 287 in Greek and 280 in French.

AUSTRALIAN BEE INDUSTRY.

The bee industry is an important one in Australia, and, like poultry farming, is ordinarily an adjunct to agricultural or dairying industries. The average annual production of honey in the past five years has been over 5,000,000 pounds, with a production of about 90,000 pounds of beeswax. In the past year or two, however, the production of both honey and beeswax has fallen considerably below the high record of 1913, when over 8,000,000 pounds of honey was produced.

MAKING MUSHROOM EXTRACT.

A few drops of an extract of mushrooms prepared as follows are enough to flavor a stew. Fill an earthenware pot with fresh mushrooms covered with salt. After 24 hours crush the mass, place in a linen cloth and squeeze out the juice by wringing. Heat the juice over a gentle fire, skim and pour into small sterilized bottles, corking tight. This will keep indefinitely.

LIQUID FIRE INSECTICIDE.

In his campaign against crickets in Algeria, Gaston Bazile is using liquid fire and also a mixture of crude oil and black soap. In the Oued-Berdi poison gas was used.

Preserved Eggs Reduce the High Cost of Living.

The disastrous slump in egg prices caused by the railroad strike affords an excellent opportunity to reduce the high cost of living by preserving enough eggs to serve the family during the months of high egg prices. Reports from the farms entered in the Missouri Farm Flock Contest show that the average farm family ate thirteen dozen eggs during March. There is no more wholesome and nutritious food than eggs, and a family of five might well use thirteen dozen eggs each month in the year if prices were not prohibitive.

By preserving eggs in water glass during April and May cheap eggs may be eaten thru-out the year, says T. S. Townsley of the University of

Missouri College of Agriculture. Housewives have long recognized the wisdom of canning fruits and vegetables, but there is a good deal of prejudice against eggs that have been packed or stored. The principle involved in preserving eggs is the same as that used in canning. The product is sealed up so that the air may be kept out thus preserving the food. Preserving eggs is much easier than canning fruits and is just as successful. Where the work is properly done, eggs preserved in May can not be distinguished from fresh eggs by either taste or appearance when served in February.

The only materials needed for preserving infertile eggs are earthenware jars for holding them, and a supply of water glass to be mixed with boiled rain water to form the

preserving solution. Water glass can be bought from most drug stores at a reasonable price. A five-gallon jar is a convenient unit for preserving eggs. This will hold about fifteen dozen. One quart of water glass which should cost not more than thirty-five cents, will preserve fifteen dozen eggs. Place the fresh infertile eggs in the jar and pour over them the preserving solution made by mixing one quart of water glass with nine quarts of rain water which has been boiled and cooled before the water glass is added. The preserved eggs should be stored in a cool place and the jar should be covered with oil cloth or waxed paper to prevent evaporation of the water.

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Decoration Day will be a fitting time to pay tribute to the men of Lafayette County who saw service in the great war. Come and help make the day a memorable one. Bring your baskets and enjoy yourselves on the spacious grounds.

Features of the Day

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Automobile Sociability Tour May 19-20

The business men of Lexington are planning to visit every town in the county on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20 to get acquainted and invite the people personally to visit them on May 31st. A short entertainment will be given at each stop. Watch for the announcement of the hour when your community will be visited.

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